BOOKS OF THE WEEK SEEN IN REVIEW

CRITICAL REVIEWS OF THE SEASON'S LATEST BOOKS

A Story of Violent Action-Ayer's Newspaper Annual -Historic Places of New England.

New International Year Book-Books on Arts and Crafts-Outdoor Life, Literary and Other Subjects.

the Place of the Wolves to get the urely manner. dress that had been made for her aged mother she was painfully disturbed. An enveloping wind of destiny, a cold foreboding of unknown terror, the blank mist of fear that presages dissoo disturb the reader before the great

she pounced upon the five franc piece. evitable in detective stories. She carried it off safely clutched in her

There was great violence of action when Hypolite was jilted by the Russian diva who married Prince Yerlatsky. She nearly died of the choking. But the great shock of the story comes when Victorine stabs the figure that ascends the dark stairway in the Place Wolves, believing it to be Hypolite. than a proper explation when Victosine threw herself over the stair rail and fell five stories. This whole closing scene is thoroughly complicated

BROWLEY NEIGHBORHOOD, (Mac millans.) By Alice Brown (\$1.80.)

Studies of temperaments, psychogical analyses of character of the omy sort favored by the Scandinavian, Russian and late Teuton writers are made in the unlikely setting of a farming community close to the New England coast by Alice Brown in Bromley Neighborhood (Macmillians). The place is a rare survival, for there is no hint of the presice of foreigners in the year 1914. men," and pioneer characteristics are supposed to persist. The author is so intent on psychological depths that she gives no hint of church life and that wery little attention to church life and the special to be an afterthought; they are considered from the gardener's point of view. (\$1.50.)

More specially directed to the presented in consequence; the ent amateur efforts in agriculture is ropean peasant tales, though rather and the heroine is attractive and po-strange in such an intense form in etical. Will "get the biggest yie etical. Will "get the biggest yie vegetables." (75 cents.) America, and his loyal wife, a woman of education and strong character, ose reticence and submission to her husband seem wholly foreign to the habits of American and particularly New England women at any time. The other people of their generation are interesting because, as their soul problems are of less importance, the author allows them to remain plain New England country folk. The heroine of the younger drama is correctly described by her elderly mentor as a prig. Though the author apparently admires her feelings of superiority and her aversion to the people about her and her surroundings, as well as her immature ethical standards, she will strike many readers as an unpleasant girl, only endurable when she is talking with the queer bohemian who looks after her. He is a philosopher, a village repro-bate, who lives his own life regardless of comments, and turns to spells of tions amounts to 1,585, the difference much for him. That type is also not which have stopped. In the United unknown in fiction. The doings of the States there has been an increase; in younger people suffer from their having | Canada a slight decrease owing to the to serve as psychological types; if they war. The number of towfis in which were allowed to act naturally as Yankee newspapers are published is 11,870, an Youngsters do even in this twentieth increase of 178 over last year. Many tractive. At the end the war is dragged explained in the remarkably interest-in to help the girl and her lover to ing introduction and the colored maps wake up to the realities of life. The as usual are very satisfactory. Ayer's genuine observation of life and persons remains the standard newspaper direcin the New England that the author tory and looks forward to its fiftieth really knows is so good that we can anniversary next year. only regret to have it obscured by literary, psychological ideals that hardly seem applicable.

THE JOYPUL YEARS. (E. P.

greatly, who flirts with her rather danknack for drawing. The girl takes to him as a companion, and as youth draws youth to itself gradually falls in love with him. The courtship is described in a very leisurely manner so as to give time for the author to exhibit his steadily cheerful humor and his powers of minute description of clothes, rooms and places. Abetted by the writer, the two young people run away and marry, and they have a delightful honeymoon in Cornwall, where they first became interested in each other. Then the war intervenes the writer and the husband both go to the front. The author fortunately abridges the young man's experiences and sends him home soon, wounded, to

BINDWEED. (Dodd, Mend and his wife and baby. The two young Company.) By Gabrielle Vallings. (\$1.50.) older people turn out to be pleasanter The clouds are made to gather in than the author at first intended. It remarkably ominous fashion in this is an entertaining and good humored story. When Mme. Périntot went to story, told perhaps in a little too lefs-

> IN THE NIGHT. (Longmans, poses of Americans. Green & Co.) By R. Gorell Barnes. (\$1.25.)

The author of an ingenious muris the grandson of a distinguished a place by itself among publications is able to warn would-be authors English jurist, is himself a barrister for free distribution, is the alphabetical against the grosser blunders and Old Victorine, the fishwife, malevolent, masculine, with something of a
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noyed at the self-sufficiency and the adulting intuitive powers of the heroes of deford Railroad. The alphabetical order manager of experience, in How for readers. Children do not enjoy and tener, would have carried on his phitective fiction, he decided that the includes names of persons and objects are reader should be put in possession of as well as of places, which makes ref- & Co.). The plays he suggests are had been aware of Victorine in the all the evidence as it comes to light. erence much easier, and the list is rebackground. It is a bit of symbolism
He cannot resist the temptation of markably complete and accurate for implies. His advice will be he where Victorine throws out a five making the professionals of the poMassachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode all dramatic societies. (\$1.50) franc piece to the girl of the streets lice blunder, but he makes up for it Island. It is copiously illustrated with who sits down on the sidewalk to by making the clever young woman photographs of monuments and his-batte her aching feet in the gutter. "He off!" cried Victorine, and she cally a deduction that turns out to which in itself makes the pamphlet threw the coin so hard that it cut the be wrong also. The solution of the worth having. As the author has inpoor creature's lip painfully when it mystery is one that could not be ex- cluded New York city and its historical struck her. "As she ran her skirt pected. The story is constructed very

JOE MULLER, DETECTIVE. (Duffield & Co.) By Grace Isabel Colbron and Augusta Groner. (81.25.)

The adventures of an Austrian detective, five stories which attracted Sir James Yoxall (George H. Doran guns. The theoretical instructions in attention some years ago by their Company), two of which are at hand, shooting have a value for instructors, quaintness and ingenuity, Joe Muller, both written by J. H. Yoxall. Collect- The historical introduction is interest-Really it was the good priest, the Detective, by Grace Isabel Colbron ing Old Miniatures after urging the ing. (\$2.)

Abbe Goujon, and it was no more and Augusta Groner, are issued in a reader to collect deals chiefly with and Augusta Groner, are issued in a reader to collect deals chiefly with new edition. They compare very fa- English miniatures, though it touches vorably with most of the detective also on the French ones, and contains stories of local manufacture that have much curious information that is of appeared since they were first pub- general interest. Collecting Old Glass lished. (Duffield & Co.)

> CLEOMENES. (John Lane Company.) By Maria Warrington Billings. (\$1.40.)

the servants are still "help" and "hired Greek girl with a remarkable history to be an afterthought; they are convery little attention to agricultural girl kills herself in Nero's presence a little book by Edward Morrison and secupations; it is soul histories she and the sculptor each bit is broken, but is pieced. The statue is broken, but is pie tyrant, a familiar enough type in Eu- sis of Nero's character is interesting will "get the biggest yield of the best

ance of the edition for 1917 of N. W. Ayer's & Son's American Newspaper Annual and Directory (N. W. Ayer & Son. Philadelphia) will suffice, without comment or word of praise, for all who are acquainted with that invaluable work of reference. In being brought up to date it retains all the merits that have been shown in previous issues The statistics of population with the condensed descriptions of States and towns, have a value of their own wholly apart from the purpose of the directory, while the statements about the newspapers and other periodicals have proved impartial and trustworthy. This year the number of publications listed is 24,868, a net increase last year unkenness when his troubles get too being accounted for by publications century they would be much more at. | improvements ever previous issues are

NEW INTERNATIONAL.

With the issue for 1916 The New Dutten & Co.) By F. T. Wawn. Frank Moore Colby (Dodd, Mead & Co.), appears for the tenth time since A lovely young girl in F. T. Wawn's The Jouful Years (E. P. Dutton & Co.) is pursued by the attentions of three suitors. One is a philandering, middle aged literary man who attracts, her specific, who flirts with her rather dangreatly, who first with her rather dan-gerously, but who has enough self-re-straint to task the greatless of the completion of the "New In-ternational Cyclopedia," it provides an straint to behave like a gentleman and unusual amount of new matter, suplook after the girl's welfare. He is the plementary to that supplied by the mouthplece for many opinions on larger publication. It is only natural literature and art. Another is a self-that the year's record of the war in ish business man whose behavior is reprehensible. The third is a young fellow, a clerk, who later develops a made clear in many articles, politically made clear in many articles, political;

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The occult sciences are dealt with in two treatises issued by the Page Com-AYER'S NEWSPAPER LIST pany, Boston, Hypnotism, by Carl The announcement of the appearfour years ago, contains a great many very interesting stories besides the directions. (\$2.) Practical Palmistry for the Amateur, by Eveline Michell Farwell, seems to be a British production and explains how chiromancy may be practised nowadays. (\$1.)

have been consulted. The orthodox the Prophets and the Writings has been followed of course. This latest version of the Old Testament should interest Christians fully as much as the Jews who speak English.

What the Army Haw Done. A timely reminder of the great ser vices rendered by the army in times of peace is given by Helen S. Wright in Our United States Army (Robert J. Shores, New York), for which Gen. Leonard Wood writes an introduction The story of exploration, beginning with Lewis and Clark, is as thrilling as that of fighting in battle: then come the tales of Indian warfare, of preserving order in the gold fields, of preparing the way for the railroads across the continent, of administering the Spanish colonies and of building the Panama Canal. The story shows vividly the constructive side of milita rism. (\$1.50.)

By planning and writing her exest form of literary art, the informa-tion provided by Marguerite Bertsch in How to Write for Moving Pictures (Constant Library of Marguerite Bertsch in How to Write for Moving Pictures (Constant Library of Marguerite Bertsch an opportunity of appealing to a much larger and certainly a more appreciative public. The collection and arrangement of facts, the appreciation of the dramatic and romantic indeed will not tolerate being patronized in their reading any more than to "our beloved State" become guite as tiresome to youngsters as to any one else. (\$1.60.)

An enthusiastic description of the attractions of Glacier National Park has been written by Mathilde Edith Holtz and Katharine Isabel Bernis (George H. Doran Company). authors give all the information regarding hotels and transportation that the visitor will need, but dwell particularly on the beauties of the reservation, with plentiful information regarding the flora of the district, regarding glaciers in general as well as those in the park and especially as those in the park and especially regarding the neighboring Blackfeet Indians and their ways. The book is illustrated with many photographs; a lilustrated with many photographs; a urday) at 12:20 map of the park, which might easily have been added, would have been

Effusive laudation cannot kill the interest in the important and attractive features connected with the Grand Trunk railway system which A notable achievement is the publi- Lilian Whiting describes in Canada the Spell Binder (J. M. Dent & Sons; Holy Scriptures, made by a selected E. P. Dutton & Co). The author group of Jewish scholars, chiefly resistants with the Nova Scotian end of dent in the United States (The the system; she travels through the Jewish Publication Society of America. Philadelphia). When the under- in what she calls "Toronto the Beau-The picture of Rome in Nero's time that Maris Warrington Billings paints in Cleomenes (John Lane Company) is far from attractive. The hero is a sculptor, who seems to be on intimate there with court society. At an oration where the participants drop their manners, Nero orders him to carve a statue of maidenhood within a given time and to bring him the model with the statue. He comes across a young the few pages devoted to birds seem.

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